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Feminine Facts and Fancies.

The Sorosis sisters of New York are de-

Good conundrum for young ladies to

This, by Kate Field, in the Louisvill

Courier-Journal is rather an over warm

compliment-"Dear, kind Lady Franklin

has at last gone to join her hasband in

Everything is Centennial nowadays,

out the "Centennial spank." It means a

A little girl went into a neighbor's,

house one day, and some apple-parings

awhile she said: "I smell apples.

smell these apple-parings on the pla te."

'No, no," sail she, "taint them I smell;

Of course he was a gentleman (?). A

lap, jerked the strap and jumped out.

She stepped into the car radiant with

know whether to get up again or not,

and tried their best not to look foolish.

The mistress of a summer boardinghouse

in an interior town, finding herself one

sion, repaired to a neighbor's for a chat.

"Are these the graves of your children ?"

Nothing, perhaps, more deserves sym-

pathic commiseration than the position

of a timid young man who does not know

what to say to his partner at a ball, and

risks, "It is very warm," or "What beauti-

ful dresses!" But of all the observations

which could suggest themselves to s

youthful dancer overcome with bashful-

you much having your ears pierced?

A LADY correspondent says : If these

are the days of extravagant dressing, of

many flounces, and much trimming, they

can afford opportunity for certain econo-

mies in dress, also, which are worthy of

consideration. Almost all dresses are

now either made of two colors or two

materials of the same color. You will see

plaid waists, and plain colored sleeves,

skirts flounced with silk, and silk skirts

binations.

ness, the following, recently heard in a

Mary, that's the baby," and then, pointing was the reply, "only yesterday she told

I smell whole apples."

regions that are not arctic."

one will carry her a scuttle of coal.

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A PRACTICAL JOKE.

Many long years ago there lived upon the shores of a Canadian river a man named Peter Joliff. An honest, upright fellow, a good neighbor and friend, but with and braced himself anew for flight. one abominable fault that won him many; enemies and caused much discomfort and

ual and premanent.

One day Peter had been at work a few

but then it was an unbroken forest.

It was a cold, dark December night : sounds went sobbing through the forest; extended across the way, and he fell ways open the upper portion of a win- dred years. cry, or the sudden ratthing of the dead frozen ground, and he lay senseless. leaves told when some timid anima's

sounds around him, until he had achiev. brothre's account of his rescue. ing the beast to a faster gait.

Tom Barry."

bors-that is to say, their clearings lay upon the scene just in time ter than Peter that the old man was nat- wolves, the foremost of which was less that the horseman behind him was his ground in safety. execution. Creeping through the under- a vow which he faithfully kept. growth which bordered his path, he crouched down and patiently awaited the approach of his victim. He had not waited long before Uncle Tom, his horse at a sharp trot and himself casting timid glances around, arrived opposite his place of concealment. Peter allowed him to pass a few paces, and then springing forward on his hands and knees, he uttered one or two snarling yelps, instantly followed by the loud, clear, gathering cry of

The effect upon Uncle Tom was electrical. Springing half way out of his saddle he uttered a scream of terror; and then, stooping until his head nearly touched the mane, he plunged his spurs Having established the business of Plain and Or- into the horse's flanks and was off down the road like a shot. As for Peter, he rolled over on his back and kicked his and to have given the most perfect satisfaction to heels in huge enjoyment of his success. Loud and long he laughed, occasionally varying the performance by making the forest ring with a repetition of the wild, savage cry that had struck such terror inhad heard his successful imitation of their substituted for the kaolin. music and were coming down, full cry,

was his own clearing more than a mile

play, he dashed down the path with hardly less speed and terror than had Uncle a trial of speed when people had come friends or to gratify an ambitien to excel. The race was for life.

behind came a yelping, snarling pack, armed man would not be worth a minute's newest kind.

purchase could they once surround him. This Peter acknowledged to himself, as the idea entered his mind of standing on the defensive; so he abandoned the thought before it was fully formed.

Down another long slope, scross broad sheet of ice at its foot, and Bee's even suffering to those around him. This Hill, with its long, steep ascent lay befault was an almost irresistible fondness fore him. He shuddered as he glanced at the top and the bottom, of practical joking, that would not allow up its rugged side, for he felt that his him to let an opportunity pass wherein strength would scarcely suffice to carry he could gratify this special passion of him to the top. The perspiration stream or neighbors. ed from every pore; his breath came in There came a time, however, when the short, wheezing gasps; his steps were fire, endeavor to roll the person up in a on the street, like the vulgar American exercise of this peculiarity brought upon becoming unsteady; and once, striking rug, carpet, or any piece of woolen girls. him an ordeal so sharp that it cured this his foot against a loose stone, he preserve stuff unfortunate propensity, to the great joy ed himself from falling only by an exerof his family and friends. The process tion so great that the blood spurted from until the firemen arrive. was disagreeable, but the cure was effect- his nostrils, and flames seemed to leap before his vision.

miles from his home. After his day's madness to hope, for his pursuers had your exit by the stairway. labor was finished, his employer invited gained upon him fearfully, he knew it him to partake of the evening meal with by the beating of their footsteps; but, a building by the stairway, endeavor to him; this invitation Peter accepted and with energies inspired by mortal terror, get in a front room, and be careful to then, his system fortified by a hearty sup- he ran on, hoping only to gain the brow keep all doors shut behind you, for per, he commenced his journey home- of the hill, for there the ground became smoke will follow a draft, and flames the more open, and his own cabin was but a smoke. If smoke enters the room and it The path which Peter trod that night few yards beyond. He felt sure that his is difficult to stand erect, get your mouth would lead one to-day through cultivated pursuers would not follow him beyond as close to the floor as possible, and fields and by many pleasant farm-houses; the summit; but could be reach it before breathe easy, as there is always a fresh they would be close upon him?

the wind swept fitfully among the great as the thought passed through his mind, breathing. pines and beeches; strange mourning his foot caug. t under a gnarled root that 7. In getting smoke from a room, al- spanking which will last a boy one hunnow and then an owl attered its hourse heavily forward. His head struck the dow When Peter recovered his conscious-

scarried away from the sound of foot- ness he found himself hanging over the keep perfectly cool, and do all you can broal shoulders of his brother John, to prevent a panic, as there is generally But Peter was strong and stout-hearted, and about to enter his own door. Here and trudged quietly along, without pay- he soon collected his scattered senses, ing much attention to the sights and and was able to listen intelligently to his

suddenly his ears caught the sound of stopped at the cabin long enough to mouth, or a wet cloth or handkerchief street car where there were ladies horses' feet descending the long, rocky shout through the window that the over mouth and nose. path before him. Gradually the sounds wolves were out, and then hurried on. drew nearer, until the sharp, peculiar John, who lived with his brother, know- der, do so with a regular step, to prevent and handed it to the smoker. "What's voice of the horseman could be heard urg- ing that Peter must come the same path, vibration. took his gun and walked to the edge of "Ah, ah!" said Peter to himself, as he the forest, where he halted to listen. heard the familliar tones, "that is Uncle But a short time elapsed before he heard reach of children. Wax matches are not of the window, the scrip in the lady's er. the sound of the pursued and pursuers; safe. Now Uncle Tom and Peter were neigh- and rushing down the hill, he arrived | 12. Never leave small children in a

urally of a timid disposition and, further- than ten feet distant. Taking steady aim, more, that nothing inspired him with he sent a bullet into the creature's brain, greater fear, nothing which he would not and then, while the pack were fighting 1875. rather meet, than a wolf. No sooner, over the body of their comrade, he slung therefore, had Peter become convinced Peter over his back and gained the open

neighbor, than he resolved to use this Peter frankly told the truth about the trait of Uncle Tom's as a means of work- affair from beginning to end, and coning out what he considered would be a cluded the story with the emphatic asmost capital toke. His plans were soon sertion that, as long as he lived, he would laid and he proceeded to put them into never be guilty of another practical joke,

Useful Paragraphs.

Pounded alum will purify water. One teaspoonful of alum to four gallons of water will cause a precipitation of the

Chloroform, which has undergone decomposition by exposure, can be easily purified by shaking it up with a few fragments of caustic soda. Cuttings of many kinds of plants, not

usually increased with facility by amateurs, may be rooted easily in a Wardian case in the sitting room.

A mixture of peroxide of manganese and water glass is recommended to be applied to cooking stoves when they are red hot, as it is said to make a good blacking, not as liable to burn off as com-

Pencils are now sold by stationers, the fir to Uncle Tom's timid heart. But there with ordinary copying ink. The method stores, &c. is an end to all things; and so after a of preparing the leads is as follows: A 29. Always use a closed lantern, and while, there was an end to Peter's mirth. thick paste is made of graphite, finely never allow smoking in hay-barns, sta Wiping his eyes, he regained the path pulverized kaolin, and a concentrated so- bles, warehouses, or in stores where goods and was about to resume his journey, futien of aniline blue, soluble in water. are closely packed. when he heard a sound that sent the cold The mixture is pressed into cylinders of 30. Always keep shavings and fine kind shivers coursing over his body and almost suitable size and dried, when it is ready ling wood away from steam-boilers and froze the blood in his veins. The wolves for use. Gum arabic, it is said, may be furnaces.

There is in Paris a vast establishment the most extensive of its kind in the In an instant he saw his position and world-where the imitations of pearls, peril. From the sounds, he knew that diamonds and precious stopes generally, the wolves were coming down on either is carried on with all the skill which side of the path he had just traveled, and modern ingenuity renders possible, and and therefore, the nearest point of safety these productions are sent to shops of vessel all lands. Here the whole process of transforming a few grains of dirty, heavy looking sand into diamonds of All this passed through his mind like a sparkling hue is constantly going on. flash, and then, calling his energies into The sand thus employed, and upon which the whole art depends, is found in the forests of Fontainebleu. It appears to possess some peculiar qualities of adap-Tom Barry himself. Peter was a famous tion to this purpose. The coloring matrunner, and had come off victor in many ter for imitating emeralds, rubies and sapphires is entirely mineral, and has been brought to high perfection. Huntogether at a rural game, but this was no dreds of operatives are employed in polholiday game. He was not taxing his ishing the colored stones and in lining the and from them we shall learn "what is the under-skirt like the sleeves. Is your and filling lunatic asylums and graves. It muscle to win the applause of admiring false pearls with fish scales and wax. The what." It may be interesting to pro- dress worn across the back, or does an is frightful to contemplate the ravages of to be stripped from the fish while living, Down the long slope that led to Burn- or the glistening line so much admired in drawn-back and buncked up skirts are let into the back a shirred piece of the might vividly portray the evil effect of side Hollow, and up the ascent beyond, the real pearl will not be imitated. These not to be worn next winter; and, fur- trimming. The art that makes old clothes the weed. Thousands of persons have fled Peter, while hardly a hundred yards Paris pearls have been of late years so per- thermore, that bonnets will be smaller, as good as new was never so successfully - A friend has just dropped in and extent, been superseded. The setting is hungry and fierce. The life of an un- always of real gold, and the fashion of the

Precautions Against Fire. Mr. John L. Durkee, Fire Marshal of San Francisco, in closing his tenth andown their lives for a woman, only

nual report to the Board of Fire Underwriters of that city presents the following suggestions to the public as the results of his observations and experience: 1. Be well acquainted with the best means of escape from your house, both

2. Do not get confused; admit no one to your house except firemen, policemen,

3. If a lady's or child's dress takes young lady friends about "talking loudly a weigh. 4. Keep all doors and windows closed labor in chain gangs on the canals and

piece of rope sufficiently long to reach cle Still he kept on, though it seemed the sidewalk, in case you cannot make 6. If you cannot make your way from

current of air near the floor. A wet No, not by his own exertions; for just cloth over the mouth will greatly aid rather anead of the average in bringing number that are stolen in the same time.

place where numbers of persons are, plenty of time to escape if there is no

9. Do not go into a building where there is a thick smoke, if you can help it, ed perhaps one-half of his journey when Uncle Tom Barry, in his flight, had without a saturated sponge in your

10. In ascending or descending a lad- lady took out her purse, got ten cents by the sweat of his jaw."

room alone where there are matches or 13. Do not deposit ashes in a wooden vessel or upon a wooden floor.

14. Never use a light in examining a 15. Never take a light into a closet. 16. Never smoke or read in bed by Whereupon the young men did not

candle or lamp light. 17. Never put kindling-wood on the op of a stove to dry.

18. Never leave clothes near a grate fire-place to dry. 19. Be careful, in making fires with day quite at leisure, in consequence of shavings, and never use any kind of oil the absence of her patrons on an excur-

to kindle a fire. 20. Keep all lights as far from curtains "I should think you would feel lonesome

Never pour out liquor near an open neighbor. "Wall," she replied, "I do 22. Always fill and trim your lamps by some. It seems just as it did when I was daylight, and never near a fire.

23. Never blow out a fluid lamp. to be kept in a room where a light or fire 25. Always try your coal-oil by pour-

ng a little of it in a saucer or cup, and he asked. "Yes," said the man, looking if you can make it burn with a match or about, "here is Tom, there is Bill, this is worst boy in the school." "Well, paps," a piece of paper do not use it. 26. Put wire-work over your gas-lights contentedly to a corner gay with flowers, me I was just like my father."

in show windows and keep your goods "there's lays the old woman, all blowed Benzine, naptha, gasoline, camohene, varnish, turpentine, ethereal-oil, &c., should never be drawn by candle or

lamp-light, or in a room where there is a marks of which may be copied in the | 28. Sand in place of saw-dust should same manner as writing made by the pen be used on the floors of oil-stores, drug-

31. Keep lofts, cupboards, corners,

boxes. &c., free from greasy rags. 32. Before leaving your place of busiless see that all lights and fires are out. 33. Before going to bed see that your lights and fires are out, and that no ashes have been placed in any wooden

34. See that your stovepipes enter well silk waists and velvet sleeves, woollen into the chimney. 35. Cut this out and post it in a cour ruffled with woollen. The result is that icuous place in your store, office or out of two old dresses, which might oth-

scales of the roach and dace are chiefly claim the news even at the risk of an accumulation of too solid flesh make it the tobacco poison. Would that we employed for this purpose. They have the fishing the fashion magazines—that uncomfortably tight, you have only to wielded the pen of a Dickens, that we feeted that Roman pearl has, to a great worn more forward on the head, and practised as this season. Among the offered us a cigar, and as it looks like a

Varieties.

apples this fall.

Carrying up bricks for masons is a hod way of getting a living.

Only eleven postmasters have lieked stamps for Boston since 1789.

A short horse is soon curried, but a long horse gets home first.

The extra sleep obtained by this use of a

mosquito canopy is net gain. The higher a man rises in the world

Where ten men will cheerfully lay the more difficult it is to see him. If a man won't act on the square, the

"Was not her death quite sudden?" best thing is to deal roundly with him. said a condoling friend to a bereaved Jones says he loves two charming widower. "Well, yes, rather, for her !" girls-Jenny Rosity and Annie Mation.

A Boston murderer, in consequence termined not to patronize the stores of his poor health wants his execution where shop-girls are kept standing all delayed.

What does the grocer do with all his The Empress of Japan cantions her things before he sells them? Gives them.

When you get into hot water go to your friends; you'll find them con

In Georgia they put women to hard Buty is a woman's prerogative, but roads, side by side with male criminals. buty in a man iz the next calemity to be-5. Always keep in your bedroom a It is denounced as a degrading spectaing a fool.

> Lucifer could not have been very proud when he entered the business of making practice on! When will the alphabet have only 25 letters? When you and I

The fish and oil crop of Newfoundland. is valued this year at a million of dollars. Whales not counted in. The Jersey City agent for the society

for the prevention of cruelty to animals. has been arrested for beating his wife. A Philadelphia manufactory turns out you know, but a Delaware mother is 3,000 umbrellas a day-about half the

"For every evil under the sun There is a remedy, or there is none; If there be one, try and find it-If there be none, never mind it."

Milk-punch is now recommended as a cure for diphtheria. It has always been lay on a plate on the table. After sitting considered good for the throat When a Chicago man gets rich, he "Yes," the lady replied, "I guess you writes to Eastern publishing houses and

with gilt on." The Columbus Journal, describing an He was smoking a cigar on a Market Ohio politician, says : "He is an hones! man by profession, and earns his bread

tells them to send "half a ton of books

this for ?" said he. 'It's to buy you a the Legislature in Ohio. His constituents 11. Have metal or earthen vessels for good cigar when you smoke in the pres ought to elect him as a reward for his matches, and keep them out of the ence of ladies." He threw the cigar out forbearance in not murdering his fath-The old negresses who nursed Andrew

Johnson and the men who first encour-

Epaphroditus Bogardus is running for

youth and looking cool and bright in her aged him, are now coming forward and linen. Four young men immediately lic. offered her the seats; she accepted one A Louisville man complained of marwith an entrancing smile and instantly ble tablecloths at one of the restaurants. gave it to a poor, wan, little old woman He said he didn't like to wipe his mouth who had been standing for ten blocks.

> An earthquake was reported as having occurred in Norwalk yesterday, but an investigation revealed the fact that it was caused by the dance of the "Fatmen's

The heaviest snorer we have heard of is the man whose wife woke him up the to have your boarders away so," said her other night, during a tempest, saying she did wish he would stop snoring, for she wanted to hear the thunder. feel kinder lonesome; but it's a good lone-Empty is the life of an old maid, Nev-

er has she felt the maternal rapture of

A minister, newly settled in one of the tucking away two curly headed cherubs, 24. Never allow fluids used for lamps waste places, was walking in the village and hearing one say-"Hands off, Jim, cemetery one day when he saw one of his or I'll butt you right where you live." parishioners standing by a family lot "My son," said a stern father to a seven year old hopeful, "I must discipline you. Your teacher says you are the

> If you want to bring an American boy up right, appeal to his centennial feelings. There is a lad in Boston whose mother cured him of a bad habit just by saying, "Willie, George Washington never cracked hickory nuts with his

Danbury has the champion patient boy. He comes from a chronically borrowing family. The other day he went to a crowded Aberdeen ballroom, is certainly neighbor's for a cup of sour milk. "I haven't got anything but sweet milk." the most original: "I say," stammered the unhappy youth, "I say, did it hurt said the woman, pettishly. "Th wait till it sours," said the obliging youth, sinking into a chair.

The other day as a Detroit undertaker was walking along, accompanied by his son, he took off his hat and made a low bow to an oldish man whom they saw across the street. "Father, why do you take off your hat to such an old codger?" inquired the son. "My son, that man has ten children, some of whom will die before the summer is out, and he pays cash down for everything," answered the

One of our subscribers, an elderly lady,

erwise find their way to the old-clothes- wants to know if we won't write somewoman, a new one in the height of the thing about tobacco, she being very much The days of "openings" are drawing fashion can easily be made. The waist against the use of the noxious weed, near, modistes are arriving from Europe of one kind with the sleeves of another Certainly we will. Everybody is aware every week with the latest specimens of gives a slender effect to the figure. The that the use of this vile article is most Parisian fashions in dress and head-gear overskirt should be like the waist, and injurious, destroying the vital powers, present .- N. O. Republican.

